Dorm room cable possible

By KATE CRISHAM Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame students want their cable television. The ques- tion is, can the University safely give it to them?

According to Larissa Herczeg, executive coordinator of Board of Trustees reports, installing a cable and cable box at the same time is the most sen- sitive and cost-effective action for the University to take.

"Since they're already going to be wiring the rooms for e-mail, it makes sense to install cable now, too," said Herczeg. "It just involves pulling the con- ceptual cable wires.

All of the University would then have two options—either become its own cable company by negotiating with the individual networks, or go through a private cable company.

"Which option to take is basically up to the University's discretion," said Herczeg.

According to Herczeg, aca-
demic reasons will force the University to install cable in in-
crease, at least in the near fu-
ture. "Sure, it will be great to have cable for entertainment pur-
poses, but having cable also opens up different academic options," she said.

"For example, within a few years, students and teachers at Boston College will be able to transmit things back and forth to each other through cable," she said. "This is very interact-
ively educative.

Herczeg said that Student Government contacted other

colleges and universities to find out how they have handled the question of cable installation.

"Every school we talked to either has cable or is in the process of installing it," Herczeg said. "Every-thing is going—it from Creighton University in the middle of Nebraska to Boston College.

According to Herczeg, last year the University rejected a task force proposal recom-

mending cable installation.

"The University rejected it because they were told it would cost $1 million," she said. "But we've been told that it could cost only $300,000 for the ini-
itial set-up."

Herczeg said that it would be up to the University to deter-
mine how to settle the monthly cable bills. "Some networks, such as CNN and CSpan, give free ac-
cess to educational institu-
tions, so that's a possibility. The University has its own options about how to do that."

According to Herczeg, the University also expressed some concern that cable television in each room might break up the 'Notre Dame community.'

"They were worried that it would end the tradition of watching cable in the lounges," she said. "But if Notre Dame has to use T.V. as a way of uni-
ifying the student body, then we definitely need to search for other options."

Herczeg noted that the student surveys which were dis-
tributed to the dorms have shown overwhelming support for cable installation.

"The students are for it, it is extremely cost-effective, and we are going to have to do it sooner or later," she said. "Why have to go wire the rooms twice? It makes sense to install cable now."

Academic workshops to increase success

By MISSY LIND News Writer

Over the course of this semester, the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's, located in the Leeman Hall, is offering the opportunity to attend a series of academic success workshops.

The workshops began six years ago in an effort to aid students in studying and help students to comprehend the importance of studying, accord-
ing to Carol Bentley-Lenska, a counselor in the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Workshop topics include: Time Management, Test-Taking, Managing Anxiety, Stress Management, Reading, and Preparing for Finals.

Along with the specialized workshops, an Academic Support Group will meet every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m.

This group will allow stu-
dents to share their feelings on different classes and gain sup-
port from fellow students who may have the same concerns.

Matters discussed within the workshops are kept strictly confidential.

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A new writer: Pro-choice should be called pro-abortion

By ANALISE TAYLOR New Writer

Dr. John and Barbara Wilke each wear a lapel pin with very little feet indicating their commitment to the pro-life movement.

These feet, indicative of the baby's "lives they hope to save through support counseling and loving care, symbolize 25 years of dedication to the movement."

"The largest part of the movement is the unknown part," said Barbara Wilke. "The media does not portray the movement, according to her."

The Wilkes cited the naming of Dr. Peter Gunn by radicals, zealot Paul Hill outside Gunn's abortion clinic as an example of biased reporting.

"Pro-life activists are accused of being un-

ceasingly condemned Paul Hill's actions as murder," said John Wilke. "Murder outside the door is just as reprehensible in a way as the actions were anti-abortion but not pro-

life."

"He (Paul Hill) is the antihe-

sis of the pro-life movement," he said.

The Wilkes stated abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia as the main focus.

"You cannot give someone the right to do wrong," said Barbara Wilke.

The Wilkes vehemently op-

posed the name of the pro-

choice movement.

"The group should be called pro-life," said Dr. John Wilke. "Abortion is a direct, voluntary act against an individ-

ual to another."

The Wilkes criticized the press, stating that it portrayed the pro-life movement in a bad light.

"The media typifies us as a goody-two-shoes organization," Barbara Wilke said, but there were two million couples cleared for adoption in this country and almost no babies, she contin-
ued.

"Contraceptives are not the ques-
tion either. The Wilkes said. "Fifty per cent of the women coming to the clinics are on the

Pill," said John Wilke.

"Abortion is a fall back," said John Wilke. "Abortion is talking about a person having the common right to kill another, said John Wilke.

"More birth control, more pregnancy," said Barbara Wilke. "People will say they were being birth control so that must mean they weren't at fault."

The Wilkes also discussed in-

formation about population growth rates.

"The West is depopulating it-

self, said John Wilke. "It's a stan-
matic level," said John Wilke.

"Abortion is the only moral issue where we can decide who commits the crime," said Barbara Wilke.

Pair leads Right to Life group

By KATIE MURPHY News Writer

With six children and six grandchildren, Dr. John and Barbara Wilke seem to have their hands full. Like most grandparens, they like to talk at lunch, and spend time with their family.

However, unlike the majority of their contemporaries, John and Barbara Wilke have been actively involved in a number of state, national, and interntional pro-life organiza-

tions.

"I am presently the president of the International Right to Life Federation and the Cincinnati Right to Life Issues Institute. I am also the president of National Right to Life. Barbara Wilke, a profes-

or of nursing, chairs the Right to Life of Greater Cincinnati. The couple's current work in the Cincinnati Right to Life Issues Institute is a bit of a think-tank," said John Wilke.

Dr. John Wilke is currently a professor, and his research, testing, and spreading the word on how to counter the educational methods of the
Driving will never be the same again

While driving through South Bend one day, I waited impatiently, with my windows down, at a stop sign. I thought, "Go, God, road. Anticipating the green light, I started to turn before I actually started to look around. A heavy set man sat anxiously in a blue Toyota directly next to my car. He confidently tapped his pudgy hands on the steering wheel to the old Richard Simmons workout tape. "You can't always get what you want." That's when it happened.

He slightly tilted his head back and glanced in the rear view mirror "the tif," I call it. He slowly lifted his right hand to his face and started picking his right nostril.

I stared open-mouthed and partially out of boredom. As his finger swirled around his nostril I wondered if he forgot he was in public. He was clearly lackadaisical in his interest in the right nostril and moved his finger to his left nostril.

I was repulsed. My eyes kept moving from the solid red light to the man in the blue Toyota. He appeared to be going for a world record when I got busted.

Now let's not forget, the finger up his nose is connected to the hand closest to my car. He must have been deaf, or he slowly turned his head my way. Our eyes met, I thought the man would have removed his finger from his nose out of embarrassment, but on the contrary he kept it in and continued digging around. I slammed my door at me as an intruder, invading his privacy.

I guess the moral of the story is to pick the balding man. After all, his actions were a completely normal function and I was the one rudely staring at his nose. Should our nose be for more than just smelling? I mean, our nose is far more than some of the more gruesome alternatives. But, think about the time and a place for picking.

I reason for some hundred Americans believe the time to pick your nose is in the car. In the distance, a heard a horn beep at me, and I noticed the arrow was suddenly green. I quickly turned left, nearly clipping my car. Nevertheless, I couldn't get the vision of him out of my head all day. I have seen many "driving nose pickers." I mean, how weird is that? He was definitely lackadaisical about his privacy. As his finger swirled around his nostril I wondered if he forgot he was in public. He was clearly lackadaisical in his interest in the right nostril and moved his finger to his left nostril.

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Kid dropping charges against Jackson

LOS ANGELES

Prosecutors have decided not to file child molestation charges against Michael Jackson, the Los Angeles Times reported today. Jackson was accused in a civil lawsuit of molesting a 13-year-old boy he befriended while the two pursued their friendship in Los Angeles and at Jackson's "Neverland" ranch in Santa Barbara County. Prosecutors are likely to say they considered the teen's case a credible one — but he has declined to testify, the Times quoted unidentified sources as saying. Larry Feldman, the teen's lawyer, told the Times he met with prosecutors from the two cases Monday. He would not disclose what was said. Although Jackson denies any wrongdoing and has not been criminally charged, he reportedly reached a multimillion-dollar settlement in the civil suit with the teen-ager and his family.

Tobacco giants sued for health bills

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

West Virginia says tobacco companies should bear the brunt of a $550 million judgment made in a state's fight against tobacco-related illnesses. On Tuesday, West Virginia became the fourth state to go after companies for recovering money spent treating health problems caused by tobacco. The state court lawsuit against 17 tobacco companies is the punitive damages compensation for future health costs and a ban on promoting cigarettes to minors. For decades, the tobacco companies have gotten tobacco barons be booked on that products, taken millions of dollars in profits back to their companies, and stuck tax payers with the cost of treating cancer of people made sick by tobacco," said Attorney General Darrell McGraw Jr. "As in other recent lawsuits of this nature, the claims of other are without merit," said R.J. Reynolds spokeswoman Peggy Carter.

Sisters blame devil for their behavior

DALLAS

Myra Obai and her sisters say they were fleeing the devil. They gave away their children, tried to drive into a wall at night and day, and eventually abandoned their car, saying it was cursed. Finally, prosecutors say they tried to remove the evil possessing Myra by pummeling her and gouging out her eyeballs, possibly with their fingernails. Dorothy Crawford, 34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, were found in their vehicle with a bloodshot eye and with a, "totally shocked" Swiec, told the Times he met with prosecutors from the two cases Monday. He would not disclose what was said. Although Jackson denies any wrongdoing and has not been criminally charged, he reportedly reached a multimillion-dollar settlement in the civil suit with the teen-ager and his family.

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Rock and Roll fantasy

Eager students wait in line for a chance to buy tickets to the Indigo Girls concert. Tickets for the popular band quickly sold out.

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pro-abortion groups.

in the 25 years since the Willke's formally joined the pro-life movement, they have lectured on the subject of abortion and the pro-life movement in 60 different countries. Their published works have been translated into 28 languages.

"You need to just keep educating, educating, educating, and use every opportunity you can," said Barbara Willke.

One of the largest hurdles for the pro-life movement is the financial gap between its organizations and those of the pro-abortion camp, particularly Planned Parenthood.

"Planned Parenthood is the most important, well-financed, powerful and demonic organization in the world," said John Willke. "We are dwarfed by them financially."

Despite this gap, the pro-life movement has clearly survived. Although the couple admits they may not live to see the Supreme Court overturn the 1973 ruling on Roe V. Wade, they have no doubt that it will be overturned someday.

"It is such a human rights violation. It can’t last forever," said Barbara Willke.

"The amazing thing is that we haven’t won, but that we haven’t lost yet," John Willke said. "This is a grass-roots movement which is opposed to the movers and the shakers, the institutions and the foundations of this society."

Next year, the Willkes plan to carry their pro-life message to the rest of the world.

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Former student fights injuries with ND’s help

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Wang, a Ph.D. candidate in sociology, was struck by an automobile on Notre Dame Avenue. The accident left him in a coma, which Wang quickly recovered from. But the injury also left him unable to perform the simplest motor functions. He had to undergo nearly two years of physical therapy before being able to return to his home in Tianjin, China.

In 1990, members of the student body began a fund-raising project called “The Shirt for a Cause” to assist Wang and his family. The shirt was sold as a promotional item for the 1990 Miami game and helped raise more than $100,000.

While studying at Notre Dame, Wang began a special relationship with Lenz, an assistant vice president for student affairs. He arrived on campus before classes began and stopped Lenz to ask her for directions. She gladly gave them and invited him to visit her office whenever he could.

He did.

Lenz describes Wang as “very interesting.” There are a million Wang stories, she says. She remembers two of them in particular quite fondly.

“One time, Wang needed to go to a store and asked me if I could recommend one. I offered to drive him to the mall and assist him in his purchase,” Lenz relates. “He was amazed and said that this was ‘a big store’.

“One summer, he took a bus out west. While boarding the bus, he helped an older woman with her bags. The woman was very grateful and asked what he did for a living. He replied that he was a graduate student at Notre Dame because of his simple act of kindness. When he got back, Wang asked me if this was something that was required of Notre Dame students,” laughed Lenz.

Wang is now home in China, but his parents continue the necessary medical supplies from the Our Lady of the Americas Free Store on Ironwood Ave. Wang’s mother sends faxes to Lenz telling her what they need. Lenz places the order and then ships it to Wang’s family in China.

Lenz’s parents keep Lenz and other faculty members informed of his condition. Apparently, he is now able to pronounce simple words, but his healing process is one of extremely gradual improvement.

Although she is not sure, Lenz says it wouldn’t surprise her if Wang and his mother visit the campus in the future.

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Chinese gunman identified

By L. FU
Associated Press

BEIJING

The gunman who killed nine people and wounded 40 in a shooting rampage on a major Beijing thoroughfare was an army first lieutenant, police said today.

The gunman, identified as Tian Mingjian, had been disciplined for beating another soldier, the official Xinhua news agency said, quoting a senior police officer. He was a member of an army unit stationed in the capital’s suburbs.

Tuesday’s shooting rampage was shocking in a country where the incidence of violent crime is small compared with that of the United States. It began in the Beijing suburb of Tongxian, where the gunman commandeered a vehicle and headed toward the center of Beijing, said the Hong Kong China News Agency, regarded as a mouthpiece for the Chinese government.

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By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

The commander of U.S. forces in Haiti urged the country's military leaders today to stop using "unnecessary force" against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Sporadic violence erupted Tuesday at Port-au-Prince's docks, airport and huge Cite Soleil slum, while American soldiers stood by and watched in dismay. Witnesses said one man was clubbed to death by a Haitian policeman.

The military government banned street demonstrations in a communiqué on state television Tuesday night. The broadcast was repeated this morning with army chief Lt. Gen. Raul Cedras standing by and watching in calm by political leaders.

The jubilation has led to ugly clashes with Haitian police, who beat and tear gassed crowds that gathered to welcome the U.S. forces. American troops were preparing today to spread out from Haiti's two major cities amid appeals for calm by political leaders.

In Washington, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told reporters this morning: "We're going to make very clear to General Cedras that we can't see the kind of repetition of the situation that we saw yesterday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schilder told The Associated Press that the presence of U.S. soldiers is "sort of opened up an avenue for demonstrations that hasn't existed before."

The U.S.-Haiti agreement, worked out by a delegation headed by former President Carter, requires military leaders to step down by Oct. 15 and allow the restoration of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Shelton said NBC-TV that American officials contacted Cedras on Tuesday. He told a news conference this morning that a tape was being prepared to tell Haitians the purpose of the American presence and how residents can best cooperate.

The arrival of the Americans, "will take the next step."

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What 'All the Money in the World' could buy

Nothing gives me more pleasure than reading responses to my column. If only more of you would write them. They all start off the same way—"How little you understand of international relations, Ozersky," or "Boss! You know nothing of the Church." But the column is the last refuge of amateur opinion. I am not responsible for anything except its literary quality.

I have been asked if I wanted it, but I did not. This letter, dated May 22, 1994, is only a few pages long and gives a brief summary of how and why the Church came to hold this position. Although neither is better or worse than the other, they both present the Church. I'm truly sorry that the University might make a clockwork replica of its money! Why don't they spend some money right and left, as they have for years? And all those people who think they are good for a few million a year? And all those people who wish they had gone to Notre Dame and so cough up their alumnus money like clockwork? Can there be a vault big enough to hold all that money?

The Tulla Pipe Band led the Notre Dame Folk Choir into their town while the group toured Ireland.

Folk Choir parades through Ireland

By THOMAS KANE

The people of Tulla, like those of most of Ireland, were more than a little happy to see the Notre Dame Folk Choir when they made a visit this summer.

"You see, it is not everyday that a town shuts down all business and throws a bagpipe welcome parade through the heart of downtown."

But then again, in a country so Catholic that the symbol of the National Radio Company (NTR) is the Cross of Saint Bridget, and a country that has been actively revising its musical heritage since Vatican II, such an outpouring of emotion is not surprising.

"The choir has quite a following in Ireland," said Folk Choir director Steve Werner, who this summer returned to Ireland with the choir for the fourth time since 1988. Ever since gaining exposure by performing on national radio several years ago, receptions such as the one in Tulla, a town of 1200, have been common. "The name of the choir itself before us (now) we've been on NTIL," said Werner.

The ties between the real Irish and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish are more than name deep. "There has been a tremendous interchange of music between the Irish and Notre Dame," Werner said.

According to Werner, this musical exchange started in 1963 when the mass went from Latin to English and the music had to similarly adapt. "We actually brought their music back to them," Werner said.

Besides performing Irish folk music, the choir also presented workshops on "the Irish style of liturgical music," the "history of the choir and its vision and mission," said Father Tom Gaughin, Folk Choir member and chaplain.

Gaughin joined the choir made up of 47 undergraduates, graduate and priests in 1991 after "I just got bitten by the [m]usical bug."

This summer's Ireland trip is just the latest in what Father Gaughin terms "a nice string of events" that the folk choir has been involved in. In the last three years the choir has performed for the National Conference of Bishops, as well as the International Federation of Catholic Universities. They also had the honor of performing for the Pope at the World Youth Day in Colorado last year, said member Anne Marie Salen.

According to choir co-president Jenny Robinson, while the Ireland trip cost each choir member $500, the cost was somewhat reduced by profits made from the sale of the group's tapes such as, "Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick," "Holy Women," and their most recent recording, "Canded Season."

The sentiment held by the choir of Ireland, not the one presented in a travel guide.

"Most of the towns visited were new stops on the tour, and small towns "not even on the map" (places such as Longlough and Innis), as well as large cities such as Limerick, were performance sites for the group, said Father Gaughin.

The tour of Ireland gave the choir a view of the real Ireland, not the one presented in a travel guide.

"People think Ireland is very postcardish...in fact there is a lot of poverty...we sang in some nice places, as well as some not nice places," said Werner, who recalled one city with such a bad crime rate that it had the dubious nickname 'stab city.'

The choir was mobbed by the people of Notre Dame Fighting Irish are more than name deep. "There has been a tremendous interchange of music between the Irish and Notre Dame," Werner said. This is in contrast to the English, who during their occupation of Ireland "tried to eradicate Irish culture."

"The sentiment held by the Irish for their music can be overwhelming. On one stop in the tour the choir sang on the steps of the residence of Bishop Harty. Harty, the head of the Irish Church Committee for re-forming the liturgy, was driven to tears by the hymns the choir sang in a Gaelic tongue."

"This was a wonderful moment of one country speaking to another," noted Werner.

Another memorable moment came in the Limerick after a concert for the school children. The choir was mobbed by 400 kids seeking autographs, and who even chased after their bus.

"I won't forget this moment," said Werner.

The people of Notre Dame will get a taste of this folk music this Saturday when the choir gives a concert to benefit the Catholic Church in South Bend. The concert is be held at 7 p.m. in the Brothers Chapel of Holy Cross College. "This feature not only Irish music, but also African and Hispanic rhythms, as well as traditional American hymns."

"There is always a real variety...spiritual music performed a cappella as well as music with full ensemble," said Gaughin.

While the choir performs every Sunday at the 11:45 a.m. mass in the Basilica, their concert appearances are few and far between.

"We don't do many concerts...in fact we hardly ever do them," said Robinson.

Making Saturday's free concert even more notable is the fact that it will be an alumni reunion for Steve Werner's choir members from the last 15 years.

"This concert will be special because it's just the alumni," Robinson said.

With a home football game this weekend, the returning alumni choir members will at least be greeted by an Irish Guard, if not bagpipe parade.
Many movies release soundtracks and a few are lucky enough to have a CD of the movie score, the music that is played in the background as the film progresses. It is almost as if the producers of the CD's are afraid to mesh the pop songs that usually appear during the moments not containing dialogue with the classical music that fills conversations, builds tension, and sets mood.

Enter Trent Reznor. That tattered, afflicted genius behind Nine Inch Nails took snippets, clips, samples, and full songs, mixed them with corresponding background as the film progresses. Reznor, himself, has been experienced, the soundtrack's purpose becomes much clearer.

Although Reznor's own music has taken a more rock to another level and accurately portrays the intense pain which seems to rule his entire existence, this disc is his most timeless accomplishment. The no-holds-barred attitude he takes in the music of Natural Born Killers is the future of scores. No longer should movie-goers have their intelligence insulted by light, bouncy strings to suggest a funny moment or deep, brooding sounds to say, "Oh, no our heroes are in trouble!"

It is ironic that such a talented and visionary musician should reach this height by using other people's music. Therefore, he had the courage as well as the modesty to shop around and discover the best possible groove he could come up with, rather than just trying to invent his own. It is the 90's, the era of sampling, and anything is fair game these days.

For example, Mallory Knox's (Juliette Lewis) visions of the future are set on top of the first few notes of the Cowboy Junkies version of "Sweet Jane," one of the most beautiful songs ever sung by one of the most beautiful voices ever to sing, Margo Timmins. This version has always completely outshone the Velvet Underground's quasi-humorous original.

L7 is another band who receives the Reznor touch. "S-list," formerly a good song becomes a raucous anthem of intensity after seeing the movie. The raw fury of the music, the brick wall of solid guitar, and the lyrics of complete abandonment come together in Stone and Reznor's world to create a monument of emotion.

A slice of rockishness is dished through "Drums a go go." recorded in 1965 by the Underworld's quasi-humorous original.

Mississippi Heat brings blues to campus

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Mississippi Heat is hailed as "Chicago's hottest new blues band." No pun is intended.

The group, whose music is rooted in the 1950's blues band sound, recently performed at the Chicago Blues Festival, and tonight, Mississippi Heat will be performing in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College at 7:30 p.m.

The band has recorded two albums, "Straight From the Heart" and "Learned the Hard Way," since its formation two years ago. Both albums reflect the ensemble approach of Muddy Waters and Little Walter.

Members of the gifted sextet come from diverse backgrounds, but they share a deep love for blues music. Band leader Pierre Lacroque and his brother Michel, who is the group manager, fell in love immediately with the sound of blues music upon being introduced to it. This introduction came in 1969, when the Lacroque family moved from Belgium to Chicago.

Pierre has taken a sabbatical from his job as a psychologist at Harper College in Palatine to play his harmonica with Mississippi Heat. According to Chicago Blues magazine, Deitra Farr, the group's lead singer, sings with "a voice that is warm and smooth enough to touch the earth ."

"The strength of her presence and the quality of her voice massage the messages into your consciousness, rather than hammering them into your brain," said Niles Frantz of Chicago Blues.

Farr and Lacroque combine their talents with those of bassist Bob Stroger and drummer Allen Kirk. Kirk formulated a musical lineup that includes "the versatile" James Wheeler and Billy Fones as guitarists.

Pierre Lacroque told Chicago Blues magazine that Mississippi Heat is "like a family" to him. Lacroque said, "We're very attached to each other. We are on an adventure, all of us. We go through difficult times, too. But we're chipping in together. There's warmth beyond the bandstand."

Tickets for tonight's concert are $2 for students, $5 for adults and $4 for senior citizens. Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community pay $3. Tickets may be purchased at the Saint Mary's College box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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Fall game for Belles
By MISSY LIND
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team will begin their season this fall with a series of “firsts.” In the past, Saint Mary’s had just been listed as another consideration when the primary rankings came out in December. This year, coach Katie Cromer created a fall season for one purpose alone, to get ranked. The Belles will take on Valparaiso University, in their first fall match ever, this afternoon at 3:00 in Valparaiso. Katie Kozacik will lead the team in the singles bracket, while Andrea Ayres and Robin Hrycko lead the doubles bracket.

The Belles are made up of five returning players, and five new players. The singles players are: no. 1 Kozacik, no. 2 Ayres, no. 3 Jennifer Kelley, no. 4 Nora Slusar, no. 5 Nancy Waibel, and no. 6 Jennifer Brahler. The doubles teams consist of: no. 1 Ayres and Hrycko, no. 2 Kozacik and Brahler, and no.3 Slusar and Kate Marhoefer.

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The Belles are looking forward to their fall season because it will give them a chance to get the recognition they deserve, according to Cromer. It also gives them extensive practicing time for the more intense spring season. “I feel very confident with this team,” said Cromer. “It has a balance of experience and new players and there is so much improvement in the returning players.”

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The Purple People Eaters were unable to convert on the point after, and it initially looked like it would come back to haunt them. Just before intermission, Angel tailback Lissa Sheldon received a pitch from quarterback Karen Wallace and sprinted to the endzone to knot the game at 6-6. A successful conversion gave the Angels a one point advantage and their first lead in two years. However, PW’s defense was able to shut down the Angel offense the rest of the evening, and that proved to be the difference in the game. “Our defense was excellent as unit,” said PW coach John Gordon. “We couldn’t have executed any better.” Both teams jumped off to successful starts as No. 1 ranked and defending champion PW was able to pick up right where they left off last season. In addition, Knott put forth a solid effort in its season opener after going winless last season. If Wednesday’s game was any indication, Knott and PW have much to look forward to in the remainder of the season.

PE 14, Farley 6
Pasquerella East was able to keep up with rival PW in the race for the Interhall title by defeating Farley 14-6 in the final game of opening night.

PE quarterback Kristen Doty opened the season in fine fashion by throwing two touchdown passes to lead the powerful Pyro offense past a stingy Farley defense. Receiver Charo Gonzales caught the second of Doty’s TD passes and subsequently grabbed the conversion pass from Doty to help lead the No. 2 ranked Pyro to victory. The two teams were locked in a 0-0 tie for most of the first half before PE finally took control in the waning minutes of the half on Doty’s first touchdown pass of the evening. Holy Michael took the handoff from Doty on the conversion and galloped into the endzone to give the Pyros the 7-0 lead. PE ized its lead to 14-0 early in the second half as Doty and Gonzales connected on a pair of well designed pass plays.

Farley was able to cut the lead to 14-6 when wideout Sheila Riesenberg caught a beautiful pass from quarterback Joanna Parsons and dashed to the endzone to complete a play worthy of highlight film exposure.

The conversation attempt was no good, and the Pyro defense was able to put the clamps on the Farley offense for the remainder of the game. Coach Tim Shannon gave credit to both sides of the ball in the Pyro victory.

“It was a total team effort,” he said. “We showed great composure and played well both offensively and defensively.”

Both teams looked strong in their season opener and have an excellent shot at making a run at the Interhall football title in 1994.

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2. Keenan
3. Off-Campus
4. Morrissey
5. Flanner
6. Dillon
7. Grace

GOLD DIVISION

1. Fisher
2. Zahm
3. St. Ed's
4. Alumni
5. Carroll
6. Sorin

PLAYERS TO WATCH

1. Chris Hammond-After a year abroad, the two-time Zahm MVP returns to quarterback a strong Off-Campus team.
2. Dan Murphy-As one of the best players in the league, the senior will try and help Fisher take that final step.
3. Mike Dewar-The sophomore

Morrissey's John Polk

The Observer/Kyle Kuek

MORRISSEY

Last year, the Morrissey Manolotas ruled all over their opponents to a 7-0 season that culminated in a win at the stadium and the coveted Gold pants. The Morrissey Mythique defense didn't give up a single point until the playoffs. This year looks to be a different story for the rebuilding Manolotas. With their roster depleted of experienced players by Off-Campus graduation, Morrissey looks to rebuild with fresh faces.

"We lost a lot of people from last year," says co-captain Avelino Varela. "We only have two returning starters on offense, and three on defense."

Dave Powell and safety Sean Wilson will be the anchors of the defensive squad. Morrissey will feature a methodical, ball-control offense.

DILLON

Last year, Dillon's interhall football squad went 2-3. This year, captain Zach Budzichowski is hoping for better results from a squad comprised primarily of underclassmen.

One underclassman who will figure into Dillon's plans is sophomore quarterback Stefan Molina. When Molina's not handing off to sophomore running back Pete Meyer, he'll be throwing to tight end Jay Sullivan or wide receiver Kenny Elzy.

With the skill positions set, Dillon still has unanswered questions up front, primarily due to a lack of size.

"We're just hurting for size," commented Budzichowski. "I'm quite concerned."

Some of the 15 freshmen on Dillon's squad may see action, but Budzichowski is concerned about them as well.

"We'll have to convince them that interhall football games are not like high school," remarked Budzichowski. "That may be our biggest obstacle.

Budzichowski also has concerns about his defense, which did not live up to his expectations in a scrimmage on Sunday. He'll find out more about his defense and his team when Dillon opens play this weekend.

-NEIL ZENDER

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FOOTBALL

The Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, September 22, 1994

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

CONSIDERATIONS

UN DON DE DIOS EN MEDIO NUESTRO

(A gift from God in our midst)

"There are no Mexicans here! I don't fit in at Notre Dame." Back in 1982 I remember hearing these words from a Mexican American friend. Numerically speaking he had a point, though I was puzzled as to why he felt so alienated. I remember telling him, "But I don't see you as different. And everyone likes having you here." My words had little effect.

Twelve years later I find myself at Notre Dame, a Holy Cross priest working with Hispanic students through Campus Ministry. This past Sunday I found myself presiding at a Spanish Mass in St. Ed's, and hosting the "Hispanic Student Night" at La Fortune Sunday evening. My friend would have been heartened.

Hispanic students bring with them a culture that is unique in its reverential love for family life, its marvelous sense of community celebrated through fiesta, a deeply rooted Catholicism, an authentic and consistent devotion to Mary, and a common language spoken with many different accents.

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At the same time they bring great diversity. Of the roughly 570 Hispanics at Notre Dame, 5% hail from Latin America, representing fourteen different countries. The remaining number come from almost every state in the Union. All have distinct racial origins, color, history and experience.

Notre Dame is playing a pivotal role in shaping their futures. Many of the students I talked to are very happy to be here. But they agree that Notre Dame is not doing enough. They point out that most Hispanics in the U.S. live at or near the poverty level. They are severely under-represented at the decision-making levels in both church and society. Only 49% graduate from high school. In the U.S. Catholic school system they account for only 9% of the student population. Higher education is critical in reversing this situation. Notre Dame can and should recruit more Hispanics, and must become more committed to providing scholarship money to qualified students.

As a Notre Dame family, we are asked to warmly welcome our Hispanic brothers and sisters, and to take a personal interest in their culture, history, and experience. We should not expect them to just "be like us" who represent the mainstream in America. We should not assume that they will simply "fit in" at a university very different from their lived experience. Certainly we share a Catholic faith, but Catholicism abhors, by its very universality, assimilation and sameness. As the U.S. Bishops state in their 1983 Pastoral Letter on Hispanic Ministry:

"Respect for culture is rooted in the dignity of people made in God's image. The Church shows its esteem for this dignity by working to ensure that pluralism, not assimilation and uniformity, is the guiding principle in the life of communities in both the ecclesial and secular societies. All of us in the Church should broaden the embrace with which we greet our Hispanic brothers and sisters and deepen our commitment to them."

In Campus Ministry we are trying to "broaden the embrace" through our weekly Spanish Mass, through the "Coro Primavera" choir, through retreats, and through a Wednesday night drop-in at the Hesburgh Library. We are working with the Center for Social Concerns, H.A.O., and La Casa de Amistad to develop a mentoring program for at-risk Hispanic youth in South Bend. We will also offer with the C.S.C. an immersion experience/seminar at a Holy Cross parish in Monterrey, Mexico over Christmas break. Much more can be done.

We recognize how gifted Notre Dame is to have a growing Hispanic presence on campus. The Hispanic leaders of tomorrow, in business, in politics, in the Church, see here now at this University. Notre Dame has an unparalleled opportunity to form and shape the future of the Hispanic community.

Perhaps when my friend sends his son or daughter to this place, he/she, unlike their father, will feel very much at home at Notre Dame.

Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

The The Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Sept. 24 5:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Numbers 11:25-29
2nd Reading James 5:1-6
Gospel Mark 9:38-43,45,47-48
KEEAN

Keenan want to the stadium in 1991 and 1990, so it is no stranger to winning. However, this year is an unusual situation in that it lost its

oniexperienced at several plced positions. However, Keenan expects to have a fine football team once again, with a lot of talented backs at other positions. Key returns are junior quarterback Colm Gate and sophomore outside linbacker, junior tight end Ben Mitchell. senior cornerback Mark Bessette; junior lineman Chris Wolf;

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with a fine football team. We hope to

KEENAN 1991 and 1992, so it is no stranger to

its big rivalries are with Zahm and Stanford.

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also do double duty

in the regular season to get underway. A key player is Greg Curtis, who was a three-year starter at tight end. The team will also be a team to watch.

We've got a bunch of pretty talen

stered players leading the way.

OFF-CAMPUS

If there is one team to put your

money on, it would have to be

OFF-CAMPUS.

We are looking very good. We

have Chris Hatman who was MVP for two years in a row and backfield mate Thompson is looking pretty good," replied team
captain Dave Deloreto, who was MVP three years ago himself. "His lack of size is not making him a body check of hotshots yet, but the season is just start

yet. But give them credit, they've got a bunch of pretty talen

uated players leading the way.

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at the Off-Campuses. It looks to win a playoff bid that they now need to look at.

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Keller, a wide receiver, safety Scott Ismail and junior goalie Mike Nowak replied: "St.

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Alumni will. But I feel good about traveling to the road games this year. This is the year that Alumni has a chance to win, but they also need some things to go well to have a chance to win.

The defense is also big and experienced up front with Phillips, Todd Leathy, and Marcos Burgos. The team will now

to the Off-Campuses.

Even after two winless seasons, the coaches and players are looking forward to the year that a win

 tradition is initiated at Grace Hall.

We won't know until we lost every area against five competition," said captain Pat Cooke. This year's squad has a combination of experi

enced veterans and leadership. Offensively, Brian Perez has earned the starting quarterback posi

on the first team. Junior fullback Sean Slease and sophomore quarterback Dan McGinty, a senior wideout who's one of the league's best.

Genes before we get to rely on the run until he gets some experience," said tailback Chris Lary.

The defense up with the passing

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Florida State, and seven of the 11 players were named to the All-Big East team. Against Ohio State last year, they have no

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quarterback Conrad Hanson. After a

season opener. With fifth year

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The defense they played last season

from Cavanaugh, but a new coach from Cavanaugh, Alton Nowak. Nowak comes from Cavanaugh two straight success

in the season. Although, the Studs intense defense will keep them in any
game.

We expect to work hard, improve over the course of the sea

as John Blood enters this season with a lot of

depth on the line. Nonetheless, the Studs will also have new players from Cavanaugh, Mike Brown. "We've

tim to take one game at a time.

EVEN

UNIVERSITY

Students are looking forward to the

two big games against Xavier and Ohio State. They also expect to see good performances from quarterback Dan McGinty, a senior wideout who's one of the league's best.

The defense they played last season

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out with three possible

starters at QB: Ben Magnano, Jacob Bump, and Fricko Danto. They also have speed and some big bodies on the line.

Players commented that last

year St. Ed's almost didn't have enough people to play, and this year they had to have a lot for the first time with the help of newcomers from Cavanaugh. Other key players are Greg Bieg, a defensive back and receiver; Dan Wajcman, a defensive end, Dave Alford, a center and nose tackle; and Scott McCombet, a linebacker.

New players, many new players, the line is becoming a problem and hasn't jelled yet. However, there is still a solid backbone on the season at St. Ed's. Sophomore John Blood calls it "an ideal on the line." The goal of the team is to go up to the playoffs. Tight end Bill McLaughlin across the team's confidence, saying, "In the past St. Ed's hadn't gotten respect, and this year we are out to change that."
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**Laker's to deal picks for Ceballos**

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers are close to making a deal to send small forward Cedric Ceballos to the Lakers in exchange for a draft choice, Suns president Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday.

"It could be as early as tomorrow morning, but there's still work to be done," Colangelo said Wednesday evening. "(Ceballos) has met with the Lakers and is going to have a physical taken, and there has to be a final agreement on the resolution of his contract because of his salary slot. But it all could come together tomorrow." 

Under the salary cap, the Lakers have a $1.75 million slot for Ceballos, who signed a five-year, $10 million contract with Phoenix last year and would make $2.1 million in 1994-95. A trade would mean a $350,000 slot for Ceballos and $6 the day of the trade. The Lakers could make up the difference in later years.

"That's a separate issue we'll have to work out with Cedric and his agent," Lakers spokesman John Black said. Colangelo said the Suns never were interested in Lakers point guard Sedale Threatt, whose name surfaced early in reports about a possible Suns-Lakers deal for Ceballos.

The Suns wanted a future first-round draft choice even before they signed guard Winston Garland as a backup to Kevin Johnson, Colangelo said.

"I can't be more specific, but the chances are that we're going to end up with a high draft pick over the next couple of years," he said.

Colangelo credited Ceballos' hard work for enhancing his trade value. Ceballos, who grew up in Los Angeles and attended Cal State Fullerton, was a second-round choice (No. 48) when the Suns drafted him in 1990.

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At the Crabbesness Institute
Mainieri confident
in players, season

By HEATHER MROSIA
Sports Writer

Though the major league strike continues, America's favorite pastime still thrives at Notre Dame. In anticipation of the upcoming season, St. Ed's housed Irish baseball's new head coach, Paul Mainieri, last night at the St. Ed's Forum.

Mainieri opened his informal speech on "How I See the Future of Notre Dame Baseball" by discussing his new position. He praised his predecessor, Pat Murphy, now head coach at ASU, and acknowledged the difficulty of following on the heels of a successful and well-liked coach.

"I'm not going to try to be Pat Murphy. I'm just going to try to be myself."

He went on to speak highly of his new staff and foreseen a smooth coaching transition. New members of the staff include Brian Cory, former head coach at Creighton, and Cory Mee, who played for Notre Dame two years ago.

Mainieri himself brings experience coaching hitters and position players. He then outlined his own philosophy.

"My attitude is to show a lot of confidence in the players," he said.

Confidence was evident in his praise for his team, especially the pitchers.

"The true strength lies with pitchers," he said. "These pitchers could throw the ball through a carwash and it wouldn't even get wet."

Though optimistic overall, Mainieri spoke of a possible weakness due to the loss of five of the best infielders and limited infield recruiting. He also answered questions about his offensive philosophy, which emphasizes a hit and run offense.

"We're going to put the pressure on the other team," he said.

Mainieri's excitement for baseball and for Notre Dame was apparent throughout his presentation.

"Notre Dame is the greatest university God ever put on earth," he said.

Mainieri responded to questions ranging from the pressures of coaching a Notre Dame sports team to concerns about the effects of South Bend weather with humor and optimism.

"Forget the weather," he said. "We're playing in a beautiful ballpark."

Irish baseball faces a tough schedule beginning with the University of Texas, Cal State Fullerton, and Pepperdine.

Mainieri, however, is very confident in his players.

"Notre Dame offers the best of both worlds," he said. "We have some great players, but they're also smart players."

For an early look at the team, the Irish will be scrimmaging after Friday's pep rally at the Frank Eck Baseball Stadium.

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Slammers win season opener

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The Sigfried Slammers kicked off the girls' 1994 Interhall football season in impressive style on Wednesday night with a 14-0 victory over Lewis in the opening game of the season. Sigfried quarterback Marcie McNell had an outstanding debut, passing for one touchdown and running for another, to help lead the Slammers to the upset victory. Receivers Erin Ippolito and Kathleen Clark also enjoyed terrific nights in Sigfried's potent passing game.

The Slammers' first score came in the closing seconds of the first half. After watching Lewis dominate the first half statistically, Sigfried needed a big play to turn the momentum in their direction, and defensive back Samantha Spencer answered the call. Spencer stepped up and intercepted a Lewis pass deep in Slammer territory to put an end to the Irish's scoring threat.

"Our defense was able to control theirs and it really opened up things for our offense," he said. "We were able to drive down field pretty well for most of the game."

PW 12, Knot 7

The good news for Knot is that they scored their first touchdown in two years. The bad news is that Pasquerella West was able to come from behind to earn a 12-7 victory on Wednesday night.

In perhaps the most exciting game of the night, defending champion PW and underdog Knot played virtually even for most of the evening before PW went ahead for good with under five minutes remaining. Wideout Tran Truong received the hand-off and later scored on a reverse that had the Angel defense completely fooled. PW withstood Knot's final rally as the final whistle blew and walked off feeling that they had dodged a bullet in their opening game of the season.

BELLES LOSE HEARTBREAKER 4-2

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Belles were unable to surpass the (6-0) undefeated Wheaton College yesterday afternoon, dropping their record to 3-3. However, by half time Wheaton led 2-1. The Crusaders immediately scored in the second half increasing their lead to 3-1.

Anne Fewell was able to score the second goal for the Belles closing the gap to 3-2. Nevertheless, in the last minutes of the game Wheaton scored another goal making the final score 4-2.

"The score does not justify how close the game really was," said Keary Sullivan. "We played some of the best soccer we played all year and we were able to stay with one of the best teams in our region."